BY TELEGRAPH.

THE CAPITAL.

The Tenneusee Manufacturing Company.

NASHVILLE, August 28.—The sub scription books of the Tennessee Manufacturing Company were closed to day, the capital stock of \$300,000 havbeen all taken. The company will proceed at once to erect a large cotton mill and other buildings o their grounds in North Nashville. The enterpirse is in the hands of some of Nashville's best citizens.

THE EIFTEENTH AMENDMENT. The Republican meeting mentioned vesterday reassembled to-day, the Hon, Juo. Trimble in the chair. Res olutions were adopted calling upon Gov. Senter to convene an extra ses sion of the Legislature for the purpos or taking action upon the 15th amendment. There being no question in the opinion of the meeting of the consti national election and validity of that body, their reasons will be submitted to Gov. Senter immediately in a written note by Hornes Maynard,

KICKING AGAINST THE PRICKS. A committee of eight, one from each Congressional District, was ap-pointed to prepare, and did prepare and report a memorial to the people of the State and to Congress, setting forth briefly and comprehensively the history of the late canvass, showing stupendous frauds perpetrated, and pronouncing the election a revolution under the forms of a popular election, protesting against and denying its valatity, etc. The memorial covers eighteen pages of foolscap, and will be published and circulated extensively throughout the State as soon as poss ble. The memorial does not ask for Congressional or Federal interven-

MINOR TOPICS.

Base Ball. LOUISVILLE, August 28.—The Hay makers, of Lansingburg, New York, beat the Kentuckys to-day at base

ball, scoring 31 to 11. NEW ORLEANS. August 28,-The base-ballists are having a torchlight procession in honor of the Southerns Club, just returned from a successful

RAIN AT LAST. WASHINGTON, August 28.—It is raining to-night for the first time in several weeks. Dispatches from the South report refreshing showers. PHILADELPHIA, August 28.—First

rain to-night for twenty-four days. CANBY ON HIS HIGH HORSE. RICHMOND, August 28.-Gen. Canby has issued an order altering the time of paying the six mouths' inter est due on the State debt, under the stay law, till the 30th of September

THE SMYTHE LOSES \$4000. ROCHESTER, August 28.—A room at The hotel occupied by Miss Smythe, the gymnast, was robbed last night of

The trot at Prospect Course was won by Lady Thorne in three strait heats, It was well contested most of the distance, Time, 2:201, 2:20) and 2:20); Goldsmith Maid a had second, and

American Girl a worse third, PATAL BAILWAY ACCIDENT. Cricago, August 28.—A freight train on the Chicago, Bock Island and Peoria Railroad ran on a small bridge,

The house of George Wheeler was struck by lightning near the same place, and Mr. Wheeler instantly killed. At Newton three houses were

struck by lightning, killing one man and severely injuring two others. HEAVY BOBBERY PHILADELPHIA, August 28.—The

ed at \$40,000, of which \$27,900 were in checks, draffs, &c.

LOUISVILLE.

The Bald Engle Explains Himself. LOUISVILLE, August 28.—The Con-rier's Washington special ways that Congressman Stokes, having become somewhat frightened at the comments of Gov. Senter on the proposed removal of Federal officeholders in through Forney, and denies that he ihere for any such purpose. He says he has made no appeal to the Administration for any office, but is here to take counsel from his friends on what he regards as the alarming condition of affairs in the State of Tennessee condition, he says, which is precipitating it into the hands of the Demo

NATIONAL EXHIBITION. It has been proposed to hold an international exhibition at the capital of the United States carry in the year 1871. This project having met the warm approval of some of the most prominent and wealthy citizens, a meeting for the purpose of effecting an organization will be held in the city of Washington, on Friday, September 10th.

THE LIQUOR TAX. A circular from the Internal Reve nue Bureau to assessors throughout the country, allowing them to grant a reers, has had the effect to increase the revenue on the one hand, while on the other it has opened the door to fraud by relieving a wholesale dealer of 418, many of the restrictions which are not imposed on a retail dealer, and by

tion, and communicate details to sustain anticipations. The fall campaign romises to be a very earnest one, and ikely to decide the contest before De-

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

ENGLAND. More about the Boat Race.

LONDON, August 28.—The Ameri-ans here are perfectly satisfied with he respect to the maner in which the boat race was conducted. The general impression is, that the Oxfords must row the harvards in their own waters next year.

THE FENIANS. It is rumored to-day, that one of the first questions which will be brought up in the next session of Parliament, will be the consideration of the un-conditional release of the Fenians, without exception. It is said in the face of the French amnesty, that the government is not disposed to offer any strong opposition, if the subject is properly and influentially supported.

THE SPANISH THRONE, The Epico of to-day says the most probable candidate for the Spanish throne is Augustus of Portugal. SPAIN.

Prim Grown Magnanimous.

MADRID, August 28 .- There will be to farther trials by the council of war or conspiracy against the life of Gen. rim at Barcelona. A movement is on foot to make Serrano King of Spain. Gen. Carlos has been appointed Lieutenant Governor of Cuba.

PRIM'S TRIP TO PARIS. Escalante is dead. There is much speculation here as to Gen. Prim's journey to Paris. The supposed ob-ject is to confer with Napoleon on the

THE CUBAN REVOLUTION.

An American Released -- Execution of Rob-HAVANA, August 28 .- An American named Andrew Whit, who has been confined seven months, has been released by request of the Consul. The volunteer guard on duty in the

ious language. An attempt was made last night to ob the Customhouse but failed. One of the robbers was shot and arrested. Maj. Roberts has resigned the Presiency of the Confiscation Bureau on account of the pressure of actual busi-ness. The present chief of the Treasury Department was appointed his

Defenses of the Frontier.

St. Petershung, August 28.—Lemberg and Warsaw are to be made first-

TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, August 28.—Cotton steady des 900 bales; uplands 34%6826. Flou 6 6546 15, closing 56 be lower. Whisk: 121. Amber Tennessee wheat 81 556 All executions issued are stayed until 56. Corn 816/1 18. Rice pruser at 815 Pie, Coffee dull, Sugar quiet; Cul Pica 1254c. Molasses steady. 114(a)124c. Molasses steady.
Dry Goods,—Business is decidedly beter, and in some branches very active, ocasioned partly by low freights and the
secont firmness of the cotton market, and alls for want of water. Prices are gen

really steady, and a disposition is mani-ested to put up the price of low prints he per yard, but it will be streumously op-Appleton A and Atlantic A. Greenville
A A is selling at 16c.
Money.—Money is easy and alamdant
at 567 per cent. The bank statement
shows the banks still contracting, and gal reserve is down a million and a hal

Peoria Railroad ran on a small bridge, which gave way, precipitating the sagine and two cars into the water. The engineer and brakesman were killed, and a fireman had his leg Exports to day \$15,649; for the week \$168. 500. Governments strong. State band-dull; old Tennesses 61%; new 52%.

NEW ORLEANS. New Ondeans, August 28.—Cetton, no sales; receipts is lules; exports 474 bales. Frour, low grades scarce; superfine \$5 ki; XX 86 30; XXX 86 30. Corn dull; naived ste, white 97c. Outs dull; new side 68c, white 97c. Outs dull; new side 68c, hear \$1 05. Hay \$256:28. Pork held at \$6 50. manup firm; shoulders 63 c; sides 19 50 19 5 c. Land, theree, 20 for key 221 6 c. Tee. Superprine 14c. 14c. Molasses amount stoten from the office of the

che. Supar, prime, 14s.14s... Molasse choiled, 606.7dc. Whisky, Western re-ined, 81.27 (61.30. Coffee, fair, 156. See: prime 165.6 (65)c. Gold 335. Ster 15 c; prime hit is hote. Gold 234. She

CINCINNATI. CINCINNATI, August 28, -Panniy John 5 75crit, Corn 81 10, Outa 500758c, Whise cy 81 18, Pock 873 25crit 50, Bulk shoulders Blyer, sides 1654c. Baron shoulders loose 1514c; sides 1854c. Lard held at 1654c. Sugar, raw, 1315c 16c. Wheat, red, 81 1564 2c. Rye 81. Butter steady at 25 6 dec. Eggs 18c. (Soffee 1954c245)c.

ST. LOUIS.

CHICAGO. Ciricano, Angust 22.—Flour, spring ex-trs, 85-875/647. Wheat \$1-85. Corn 875/6 88c. Oars 45/50/46c. Eve 91/50/6c. Bar-ley 81-25. Highwines 81-18. Cults sugar 13/50/14/5c. Pork \$33-75. Lard 19c. Sides

He Converses with a Newspaper Man.

STOKES.

He Snarls and Shows his Teeth Like a Dog.

He is Fiercely Vindictive and Dis posed to Injure his State.

He Desires to Inaugurate a Reign of Terror.

He Invokes the Aid of Congress and Federal Bayonets.

He Blows the Inside Maneuvering of the Republican Party.

And, Fitting Finale, Endeavors to Saddle the Honorable Ex-Confederate Soldiers with the acts of the Outlaws of his Neighborhood.

Bad, Vicious, Impudent but De

feated Stokes!

From the New York Herald.] WASHINGTON, August 23,1869.—The presence of Col. William B. Stokes in this city, as has already—been statesi, is immediately connected with the re-sult of the recent election in Tennes With a view of ascertaining what he proposes doing and what he has to say about the canvass in which

ent called upon him this morning. HOW THE BALD EAGLE LOOKS. Col. Stokes bears all the marks of having gone through a hard fight. He has lost in flesh somewhat, is as bronzed with the sun as a harvest hand, and his voice is still husky with onstant labors upon the stump in the open air. I found him in his room burbs shot two men to-day for sedinietly smoking a cigar, and appar ntly musing ou what course he had est pursue to retrieve the late disaster to his party. Stokes, though not a great man nor a man of learning, possesses many of the qualities of a political leader, especially of the class found in the Southwestern and West-ern States. He is of medium height, rather spare, but well knit, and capa-ble of much fatigue and endurance. His features are aquiline, well defined. and of a bold, aggressive cast. He has

> many old rebels who hate him for his past record. They have old spores to seek. Colonel?" I asked, after the ismal salutations. isual salutations, Stokes (laughing)—Well, we are

vhipped, badly whipped, but not Correspondent-What is going to be the result of the whole matter? Stokes-In the first place the Reablican party in Tennessee has gone hell; there's no question about What the other result will be, f any, is for the administration and Congress to say.

THE UNION MEN WANT I. S. PROTEC Correspondent-I suppose you care ere, Colonel, to look after a solution the latter proposition? Stokes -I didn't want to come here; Loccupy a rather delicate position. But the Union men of Tennessee ame to me and said I must come and lo what I could to get the Federal Government to interfere for their proection. They are in a position no

similar to what they were in 1861, and the worst has not come yet.

THE REPUBLICANS OF TENNESSEE! UNIT. Correspondent-How came the Reublican party to be divided in Tencan party of Tennessee, with excep-tion so few that it cannot be called a division, voted solid for me and the regular candidates.

HOW SENTER DEFEATED HIM-A MED ANCHOLY STORY. Correspondent-Well, then, how ame you to be defeated? Stokes-I will tell you as briefly as 1 649. In the first place I didn't want carried, and present the present con-to make the race, because knowing dition of affairs in Tennessee. Southern Georgia."

—The Searcy (WI o make the race, because knowing senter as well as I did and knowing that he by his position had the powe to do just what has been done, I didn't

want to give any occasion for a presi ble defeat of the Republican party. At the onset I was the liberal man. Senter said that to enfranchise the old by \$1.26. Highwines \$1.16. Cupta sugar 12 (self-16). Pork \$23.75. Land the \$3.56 in 16 (self-26) is shoulders \$1.56 in 16 (self-26) is shoulders \$1.56 in 16 (self-26) in 16 (rebels would be to break up the Repul -

Alabama News.

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sued preventing men from voting anywhere outside of their precincts, which was contrary to the Constitution. In many places where the rebels who are disfranchised under the rebels who are disfranchised under the Constitution. I got 56,000 yotes.

Correspondent-How about Brown-

ow, Colonel; what effect had his cours on the Republicans of Tennessee? Stokes-Very little. You see the old man is in his dotage. He is sick and is in the hands of others. He was controlled by his sons and sonsin law. I don't believe he ever wrote heard them.

nessee railroads. A couple of Brown low's sons-in-law hold similar places They have a salary of \$3000 a year, but there is more to them than that; here are some pickings. In addition o this the Brownlow boys have been

labbling in stocks with certain Senter men, who led them off. The Brown-lows are all fond of making money, ow here's the point. If I had been lected Governor, with a Legislature n harmony with me, I was pledged o break up certain rings in Tennessee that are trading in the railroad interests of the State and doing their best to ruin them. I was also pledged to he was defeated, your correspondbreak up other rings connected with the school fund of the State. This might have interfered with the Brownlows a little; I don't know any other reason they could have in opposing my election. But their opposition didn't amount to much. The people Tennessee-I mean, of course, th oyal Union men-don't follow Brown-ow as they did. They understand

hat he has fallen into the hands of interested parties.

OHNSON HAS THE BEST CHANCE FOR SENATORSHIP. Correspondent-Who do you think will be elected Senator, Colonel? Stokes-Well, that is hard to tell. The Legislature will be a good deal mixed on that subject. I suppose Andy Johnson stands as good a chance Andy Johnson stands as good a chance as clear blue eye, singularly full, and, when he is engaged in conversation, bright and expressive. You are not disappointed, after looking at Stokes, at the wonderful fluency of his speech at the wonderful fluency of his speech and of his case required of his gas requ and at his easy command of language, out of politics now. If Andy chooses which, though not always the most to make the fight there is none of that school can beat him. He's got pres-FENNESSEE REPUBLICANISM GONE TO tige on his side, but there's a good

to do it. The general impression in Tennessee is that they will take up some new man, one who has not been identified with politics much. Correspondent-Don't you think the old rebels have forgiven Andy by this time? He has pardoned a good

nany of them you know. Stokes-Yes, so he has. But you Andy was prefty hard on them when he was Military Governor. He kept a tight rein on them, I tell you. But, as I said before, if Andy wants to make a light it will take a good man to beat him. He understands the ropes, having been through the mill before.

HILWANTS CONCRESS AND GRANT TO INTERPERE - THE DEAD DUCK THINKS IT DOUBTEUL.

Correspondent-What do you pro pose doing? Stekes-That's just the question. un here to consult with the President and the members of the Cabinet as to that is to be done. Something must be done or reconstruction in Tennesnessee; what was the real cause of it?

Stokes—The Republican party was not divined at all. That's just where you people in the North here make a mistake. The Republican party of Tennessee, with exception a farce and a fatlure every-can party of Tennessee, with exception a farce and a fatlure every-can describe the acre, with rost at best, make more than two-thirds, and without a great change, will not yield even half. Six the a dozen dead bolls on a stalk will drop at the touch. Bolls are very small, and forms dry up, die and drop off.

Correspondent-Whom have you Correspondent—Whom have you seen here?

Solkes—I haven't seen anybody yet, but Forney. They are all away, but any going to stay here until the President and the Cabinet get back. I shall then lay the whole matter before a fearful extent, so that a very small average crop may be counted on from the week that avery small average crop may be counted on from some present the present con
Southern Georgia.

"but what if the Emperor should section of since pulsary and desire for a contest in the capevinces a desire for a contest in the dust, a ground scuffe for the character of newspaper leadership at the capital. We are instinctively and infexibly opposed to any such contest, and average crop may be counted on from
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Correspondent-What does Forney Stokes-Forney says it is a terrible

to mend the matter. Correspondent—What are you going o suggest to the President an Cabi- pleasing smile lately."

dollars worth of next loaking Confidence are money delta trapped control of the state of the control o

the repels who are distributions and the remainder varies. The crops the Constitution. I got 56,000 votes, which was Grant's vote last fall. Seymour's was 23,000 last fall, but Sentine acting Governor of the State, had on them. We will make plenty, 'let er's vote this time was 119,000. The not only earried the election by stu- us have peace."

SELVES.

President will convene Congress, and, damaging the crop materially, if convened, do you think it would — The Athens (Ala.) Post interfere in the Tennessee election? one of the letters or manifestoes that were gotten out, and to which his name was signed. They may have been read to him, but you know he is a little deaf, and he may not have care of himself, and so will the admin nat says: We understand from the istration, so far as the Union men of farmers that cotton is opening very Correspondent—What interest had Brownlow's sons in the Senter move-nothing done, and this rebel Legisla-soon be inaugurated in earnest. We Brownlow's sons in the Senter movement; I thought they were rampant ture is allowed to go on and undo everything that has been done by the Siokes—Pil tell you. John Brownlow is a Receiver of one of the Tennessnesse railroads. A comple of Brownlow is a Receiver of one of the Tennessnesse railroads. A comple of Brownlow is a feet of the Tennessnesse railroads. A comple of Brownlow is a feet of the Tennessnesse railroads. A comple of Brownlow is a feet of the Tennessnesse railroads. A comple of Brownlow is a feet of the Tennessnesse railroads. A comple of Brownlow is a feet of the Tennessnesse railroads. A comple of Brownlow is a feet of the Tennessnesse railroads. A comple of Brownlow is a feet of the Tennessness railroads. A comple of Brownlow is a feet of the Tennessness railroads. A comple of Brownlow is a feet of the Tennessness railroads.

> CES TO BE REMOVED. Correspondent-How did the Fed-

Stokes-They got demoralized at the utstart and went with Senter. They | corn. apposed that Brownlow was acting with the administration, and that they

must do as he did. Correspondent-Will Grant allow hem to remain in office now? Stokes—Not much. They are every one expecting their walking papers. They did not see their mistake until Boutwell's letter appeared. They are serry for it now, I think, but that won't help them. One of our friends aw Grant at Long Branch and told him how the Federal office-holders

Correspondent-What effect had

THE SENTER MEN PERSECUTE UNION MEN-A LIKELY STORY.

Correspondent-How do the Senter nen fake their victory? Stokes-They have commenced already to harass and persecute the Union men. The old rebels are coming back from Texas and other States, where they had gone after Tennessee had been reconstructed. They are ar-ganizing in bands of twenty or thirty, in the regular old guerrilla fashion, and committing all sorts of depreda-tions. They used to be afraid of the militia, but you see they know the militia is now in the hands of their don't know those men. They never friends and they have nothing to fear from would find that out. Besides, on instance. There was a man in my son instance. There was a man in my neighbordood who was captured by one of these bands. They came to his friends and said that for \$2000 he could be released. His friends raised the money, and he was set at liberty.

Correspondent—Were these men not ordinary thieves banded together to extert money out of people?

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Stokes—No, sir. They are ex-rebel soldiers, and they did not dare do this

Crop News. —The Griffin (Ga,) S'ar, of the 21st, says: "Cotton fields that promised a month ago to yield 1000 to 1200 pounds of cotton to the acre, will not,

-A letter from Lowndes county, Ga., dated August 14th, says: "The

-The Segrey (White county, Ark.)
Record of the 21st, says; "Some sections have suffered a little from Stokes—Forney says it is a terrible outrage; but he does not see clearly what the Federal Government can do to mend the matter.

Stokes—Forney says it is a terrible drougth, but as a general rule White county is all right. The late rains have brought the farmer 'out of the suds.' The farmer's faces wear a more

S6,000 additional which Senter got were rebels and minors, some of whom voted as many as four times.

BEGWNLOW PERE ET FILS—WHAT THEY ARE, BY A FORMER CO-LA
BEOWNLOW PERE ET FILS—WHAT UNION MEN WILL PROTECT THEM—COTION to throw off to a very heavy extent, and we hear complaints from Correspondent-Do you think the different parts of the county of rust

-The Athens (Ala.) Post says: There has been considerable rain Stokes-I don't know. If the ad- throughout the county in the last few ministration and the Republican party propose to stand by and witness the slaughter without doing anything,

ered.

see as will astonish you. It will be equal to iset, when we flew before the rebels.

-The Newton (Ala.) Nar says: The crops in this section are generally good, and we hear less croaking on the part of our farmers this season

the part of our farmers this season than at any time since the close of the war; and unless we are attacked ral office holders behave in the by that merciless scourge, the cotton worm, we may safely count upon a bountiful yield of both cotton and

-The Fayette (Ala.) Watchman says: So far as our observation extends, crops as a general thing are good. There has been great improve-ment since the late rains. We occasionally hear a farmer say that he has the best prospect for a cotton crop that says; We learn that the Radical party he ever had; and occasionally we hear is very busily engaged in organizing similar remark in regard to corn.

Tennessee News. The Dyersburg Gazette has re-

were acting in Tennessee, and he promised that they should every man be removed and their places given to men who acted with the regular Republican party. That will be done discontinuously. That will be done discontinuously for State Treasurer. -Prof. Hawthorne, of Louisiana, has been ejected to chair of Ancient Languages in West Tennessee Col-

says the Liberal party is to be the tail end of the Radical party with a new head to it. "Not for Joe," if you please, gentlemen. -Plie Dyersburg Gazette says the survey on the Mississippi River Rail-road has reached Ripley, and will at

-The area of land planted in cotton this year is said to be fifteen per cent. greater than the planting of Isos. The State of Tennessee has less planting this year than hist. -Capt. William T. Weleker, form-

changes" are merciless on the East trieans Crescent have long made his

day says: Several Tennessee papers tainly not Lady Byren's; for she had are expressing their doubt as to the propriety of calling a State Couven-left naw. Not the names of the innopropriety of calling a State Couven-drought, but as a general rule White county is all right. The late rains have brought the farmer 'out of the saids.' The farmer's faces wear a more pleasing smile lately."

The Caddo (La.) Gazette of the lift, says: "From our exchanges we

of September, proximo.

-- Judge Dent, who is spoken of as the Conservative Republican candi-date for Governor in this State, will REGULAR TRADE SALE stump the entire State, whether he receives the nomination or not. 3—The Meridian Daily Gazette of Thursday says: Judge Dent is no doubt in Jackson by this time, and we presume he will let our people

hear from him in a short time, -An enterprise is on foot to build a railroad from Brusnwick, Ga., to Meridiah. The parties said to be at the head of the enterprise have the capital and energy to complete it.

-The Hernando Press says: Gen A. M. West, who was spoken of i connection with the candidacy for Congress in this district, is reported to have declined running upon the "bit ter end " ticket. -Albert D. Turner, a young man

twenty-five years of age and of re-spectable family, shot and killed a promising young lawyer named Jefferson D. Hyde, at Quitman on Monday -The removal, by Gen. Ames, of Mr. Warner, Secretary of State, has greatly increased his popularity in the county of Madison. He is one of the ost popular men in that county with the blacks, and since his removal the atter are rallying under his banner

by the hundreds -The Hernando Press of Monday says: "On Monday last in the after-noon, about one mile southwest of our town, on the road, Bob What and Humphreys stokes, both colored, had an altercation about nothing, when Humphreys shot Rob with a gun loaded with buckshot. The wounds

are represented to be serious -The Hernando Press of Monday is very busily engaged in organizing a secret party in this State called the "Union Aid Society." The initiation fee is \$1 50. The object is, like that of the "Loyal League Party," to array the hlacks against the whites. We advise the colored people to keep away from these secretarias. away from these secret organizations It is for the purpose of getting what little money you have,

-The Brookhaven Southern Journa We have again to chronicle another sad affair which happened in our town last Saturday even Routwell's letter on the canvass?

Stokes—It had a good effect. It tended to consolidate the Republican party around me, and it gave the Senter men to understand that their false tended to consolidate the Republican party around me, and it gave the Senter tended to consolidate the Republican party around me, and it gave the Senter tended to consolidate the Republican party around me, and it gave the Senter tended to consolidate the Republican party around me, and it gave the Senter tended to consolidate the Republican party around me, and it gave the Senter tended to consolidate the Republican party around me, and it gave the Senter tended to consolidate the Republican party around me, and it gave the Senter tended to consolidate the Republican party around me, and it gave the Senter tended to consolidate the Republican party around me, and it gave the Senter tended to consolidate the Republican party around me, and it gave the Senter tended to consolidate the Republican party around me, and it gave the Senter tended to consolidate the Republican party around me, and it gave the Senter tended to consolidate the Republican party around me, and it gave the Senter tended to consolidate the Republican party around me, and it gave the Senter tended to consolidate the Republican party around me, and it gave the Senter tended to consolidate the Republican party around me, and it gave the Senter tended to consolidate the Republican party around me, and it gave the Senter tended to consolidate the Republican party around me, and it gave the Senter tended to consolidate the Republican party around me, and it gave the Senter tended to consolidate the Republican party around me, and it gave the Senter tended to consolidate the Republican party around me, and it gave the Senter tended to consolidate Dr. D. rushed upon him with a knife, inflicting such wounds that proved

fatal in a few moments.

The News. -One hundred fat men of New England met near Norwalk, Conn, a once proceed to the county line of Landerdale and Dyer. lew days since. The lightest man weighed 200 pounds, the heaviest 358, They cracked lokes, ran foot races, made speeches, and enjoyed a good

dinner. —James L. Clark, Esq., a resident of Columbia, South Carollan, and for -Capt. William T. Weleker, form-erly of this State, and late of the Con-federate army, has been pleated Pro-fessor of Mallomatics in the Univer-site of California.

Extort money out of people?

Stokes—Xu, sir. They are ex-rebel soldiers, and they did not dare do this sort of thing before Senter was elected.

—The Union and American says: A West Tennessee correspondent suggests Dorsey B. Thomas for Speaker of the Hoadan Times of the 17th, we see that E. O. Halle, better known as "A ffeed," died at Austin on Sunday morning of consumpton. The Times 75 barrels Fancy Brands Figur; Either will make a capital presiding correctly says its readers will not need officer.

-The Nashville Union and Ameri-brilliant and witty contributions to can of Friday says: "Our country extra columns of the Planes and New

ner and its new party, and our contemporary retoris by calling them to little penny-royal newspapers."

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"merely third-rate newspapers." The Nashville Union and American, ever dignified, upright, honest, and modest, in its issue of Friday says: Our city contemporary, if we correctly Iransfate the Banner's Latin, "but what if the Emperor should repeat to you the very same forms."

-The Gallatin Enganter of Thurs- litted we are unable to perecive. Cer-

calculation, but that, instead of diminishing, may exhance the price."

—The LaGrange (Texas) Democration, which he defined his position, which was contempt for Clayton and the whole Radical party; that he was out in appearance in many of the county. In some sections of the county. In some sections of the Fort Smith Headled Saturday.

The Fort Smith Headled Saturday. in many of the cotton fields throughout the county. In some sections of the county the worm has already made one inroad and has disappeared, while at other points they are just making their first appearance. Those farmers with whom we have conversed assure us, however, that they will make over an average crop as matters at present stand."

The Fort Smith Herald of Saturday same pieces, on the same night, he should retrieve his fortunes. He wrote says: Fort Smith grows apace—on mearly every block in town you can see improvements going on, and even out on the prairie edge, nice, comforts act for half the receipts and a free baneau and boll the receipts!

The Morristown (Fast Townses) expressed his confiness to get-for a free baseat and half the receipts! Heary siddons, much perplexed, had to look elsewhere for less expensive

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BY GOTTLIES & EZEKIEL. Anotheneers, corner Second and Adams Sta Fixtures of a Rutail Family Grocery Store MONDAY MORNING MS o' lock, we will sell the Fixtures of Family GroceryStore, No. 82 Main street, in Welfiran Block.
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268 Front St., Memphis,

NEXT DOOR TO OUR OLD STAND).

vis. The difficulty arose about a truss which Dr. Davis had purchased from Dr. Cook and refused to pay for. Some Our Stock BEING LARGE AND COM-

will on this point, we say planty that we will on same parteash with same granty of goods, purilicate any cash onder thinks in Locusville, Cincinnati on Sc. Louis, transportation added.

We have now in store and to arrive:

400 pieces and half pieces Ky. Bagging ; 1500 bundles Iron Ties, best makes; 50 casks Clear Bacon Sidea; 20 casks Shoulders :

100 bblu. Hard Sugars ;

35 tes. S. C. Hams : 300 kegs Leaf Lard: 400 cases Caddy Lard: 25 Herees Lard;

65 hhds. Louisiana Sugars :

250 sacks Fair to Choice Coffee ; 50 pocketa Java Coffee 200 cases I and 2 pound Gysters ; 200 kegs Nails: 100 boxes Candles :

100 half boxes Candles ;

100 one-quarter boxes Candles : 100 boxes Pearl Starch : 100 boxes Y. E. and B. E. Suap ; 600 bags assorted Shot: 200 barrels Superfine Flour : 250 barrels XX and XXX Flour:

50 barrels "Golden Flake" Flour---our own brand, and the best Flour in market. 200 barrels K. D. Meal; 100 barrels and half barrels Whisky; 28 barrels Bourbon and Rye ;

100 caddies Bright I-4 Tebasco;

25 boxes Tobacco :

100 kegs choice Molaases;

75 barrels and half barrels Molasses ; 300 barrels Kannwha Salt, Etc., Etc. Etc.

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MEMPHIS, - . . TENNESSEE. HAVE for sale, and keep constantly on hand, a full assortment, consisting in part as follows:

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100 casks Hacon;
100 barrels diess Fork;
100 barrels Jows and Rumps;
100 barsels Coffice;
100 pieces Kentucky Bagging (M. & M. Ey.
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100 barrels Flour;
100 barrels Hour;
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